

Our Book Table.

ANNUAL AND MONTHLY GAZETTE. Lectures delivered before the Lowell Institute. By Rev. C. C. Felton, LL. D., Late Professor of History at Harvard University. 2 Vols. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

What we have heard Greek scholars say that foreigners had so completely acquired their language as Profs. Felton, English, German, French scholars had to yield the palm to the Americans. These spacious octavos are the handsomely gathered fruits of that ripe scholarship. Written in the presence of academic duties, and in the fullness of youthful manhood, they may now possess perfect condensation and exactness. Yet their style is so colloquial and approachable that we can hardly regret a loss of a revision which might give more of dignity and less of light.

To that last all eyes are turned to-day. From its great age and its size. Once it is assuming its hold upon us, and ere long all its ancient territory will again be ours. At such an hour these volumes make their fortunate appearance. They sum up its ancient life, in letters and history, and also its modern language and literature, in the reign of its most illustrious ruler. The author selected a page after another, in good example of its joyful and scholarly air. Every student of this second of lands, Palestine being ever the first, will find great benefit from these lectures.

RELIGIOUS POEMS, by Harriet Beecher Stowe. With Illustrations. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1867.

Miss Stowe is indeed a poet who writes very plainly and simply. Her wonderful genius never misses form in verse; wit, fancy, fluency, fervor, the matchless graces of her pen are none of them here. Yet they possess a vein of pensive beauty that makes them enjoyable. "Mary at the Cross," "The Other World," "A Day in the Fauniel District," are all excellent. The work is elegantly printed, and a sorrowing spirit will find a sweet and sacred home.

TWO MARRIAGES, by Miss Muloch. Harper & Bros. A. Williams & Co.

Dr. JONES: being a Narrative of Certain Events in the Life of Dr. J. C. Jones, Minister in Connection with the author of "My Farm at Edgewood." 2 Vols. Scribner & Co.

These works are fiction; the intent is no superior to such works in general, and their unfolding of the narrative is in each so artistic and excellent, that they take rank, notwithstanding their form, with poems and essays. The first should be called Two Families, as its aim is to illustrate the two classes which are separated from their children, when they find their affections committed. The one bears his daughter away from a poor but worthy man, and compels her to marry rich, and kills her, her submission. The other takes a low born peasant girl, to whom his son is married, and makes her a lady. For a son to marry a peasant of Christian character can compare with the last. It strikingly unites the two, and a sorrowing spirit will find a sweet and sacred home.

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